

LAS

(COM. LITE MARKET REPORTS)

**A Magician in Keys
Robbed at His Leisure.**
True story of crime which is without parallel in the long list of strange offenses. See the

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

CHEERS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Significant Demonstration by the Cubans of Matanzas.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST SPAIN.

ABOUT 1,500 TOBACCO GROWERS IN A MOVEMENT TO JOIN THE INSURGENTS.

MANY DYING OF HUNGER.

FULLY 500,000, Mostly Women and Children, Have Perished, and Disease Is Fast Sweeping Away Those Living.

HAVANA, Dec. 30.—Via Key West, Fla., Dec. 31.—Details have been received from Spanish sources of a conspiracy against Spanish rule, said to have been discovered in the Province of Pinar del Rio. About 1,500 men employed in the fields of Clay, Brock & Co., tobacco growers, who had been disarmed, conspired to join the insurgents. Their leaders have been imprisoned in Moro Castle.

On Christmas night there were riots similar to those which occurred at Havana, Matanzas and other towns. The demands of the rebels intended as a protest against autonomy. At Matanzas crowds cheered for United States, President McKinley and annexation.

A majority of the conservative majors have been removed from towns in the interior. They represent 75 per cent taxpayers.

A letter from an important insurgent chief says that about 150,000 insurgents and reconcentrados have died in Western Cuba. He also expresses regret at the suffering endured by the insurgents in the field.

Dr. Delfin calls attention in the Diario de la Marina to the necessity of sending about fifty physicians into the interior of the island, provided with medicine chests and vaccines. In this way, he says, we can save in death innumerable human beings who are dying of hunger and neglect.

Mr. Simmons is now living with his second wife at 460 Cook avenue.

HIT BY A TROLLEY CAR.

STANLEY W. SIMMONS' NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH ON TAYLOR AVENUE.

KNOCKED DOWN AND INJURED.
Of the Wholesale Firm of Pratt, Simmons & Krausnick and Recently Married.

Stanley W. Simmons of the wholesale firm of Pratt, Simmons & Krausnick, had a remarkable escape from death under the wheels of a Lindell Railway car Thursday evening. It was raining hard, and with his umbrella over his head, he started to cross the west tracks to the west side of the street. The umbrella cut off his view and he heard no clanging bell.

In the center of the track he was struck by a trolley car coming from the opposite direction. The fender hit him twice and he was lifted into the air. Before he fell the railing around the dashboard came in contact with his head and he was thrown to the street, falling violently upon his head four feet from the tracks.

The motorman and conductor took him to the transfer station at Flinney and Taylor avenues, summoned an ambulance and had the injured merchant sent to his home. Dr. F. L. Brokaw examined Mr. Simmons and his injury was serious. There are two cuts on the back of the head, one where the dashboard of the car struck him and where his head came in contact with the dashboard. Dr. Brokaw said no fracture of the skull. Mr. Simmons was bruised on the legs where the car fender struck him.

Mr. Simmons' friends were surprised when they learned within the past week that he was married the day after his divorce, June 27. It was a secret marriage. He made no defense to the suit for divorce brought by his wife and the decree went by default of the court. Simons being allowed alimony at \$40 per month.

The domestic and business troubles of Mr. Simmons came together when he and his first wife separated from their firm. They followed a general assignment of assets, which included the residence, which was released recently and the firm resumed business on its own account.

Mr. Simmons is now living with his second wife at 460 Cook avenue.

PRESIDENT BURT IN CHARGE

Formal Change in the Union Pacific Presidency.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.—President Horace G. Burt formally took charge of the Union Pacific headquarters this morning.

Accompanied by Oliver M. Mink, the first vice-president elect of the reorganized company, President Burt arrived in Omaha this morning from Chicago on the Overland Limited train of the Northwestern. Mr. Mink went to the headquarters of the Union Pacific at an early hour, while Mr. Burt arrived in time for the morning calling on a number of the leading business men of the city. After making his calls, President Burt proceeded to the headquarters of the railroad, of which he has been chosen the chief executive. He spent the remainder of the morning in conference with Mr. Mink and General Manager Dickinson.

In a brief interview President Burt said he had arranged with Mr. Mink to take charge of his new office at once. He said that the receivers would remain in control of the property for some little time, but it was impossible to tell when the receivership would be terminated.

Regarding changes in the official family of the Union Pacific, Mr. Burt said that there would be none at all. To-morrow President Burt, Vice-President Mink and General Manager Dickinson will leave in a private car for a trip of inspection over the Union Pacific main line.

SNOW STORM IN THE EAST.

Very Heavy at Pittsburgh and Many Wires Are Down.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 31.—The heaviest snowstorm of the year is now prevailing throughout Western Pennsylvania. From six to ten inches of snow is lying on the ground and is still snowing here. So far through railroads, telegraph and telephone lines have suffered greatly. Telephone and electric wires have been broken in many places and several accidents have happened by the crossing of wires, but no fatalities have been reported.

The Salvation Army of St. Louis will usher in the new year with fitting ceremony. A "musical blizzard," as the army states, will begin at 8 o'clock Friday night at 60 main hall, 1412 Franklin avenue. There are to be three services each hour, and the exercises will continue until 9:45 o'clock.

There will be a recess until 10:30 o'clock, when "watch night" services will continue until after midnight.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a general meeting of the army, followed by a big supper at night. These meetings will be attended by officers and members from the various St. Louis and vicinity posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles are out of the city to visit the State.

TAX OF EXECUTION.

The Court of Arkansas Stops Double Hanging.

ROCK, Ark., Dec. 31.—Alex Jim Redd, sentenced to hang to-day, has been granted a reprieve by the Supreme Court.

ATHER FORECAST.

AND COLDER.

At vicinity—Fair Friday night, next cold Friday night, Friday night and Saturday; continued cold Saturday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
CIRCULATION SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1897.

110,465.

VOL. 49, NO. 144.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—DECEMBER 31, 1897.

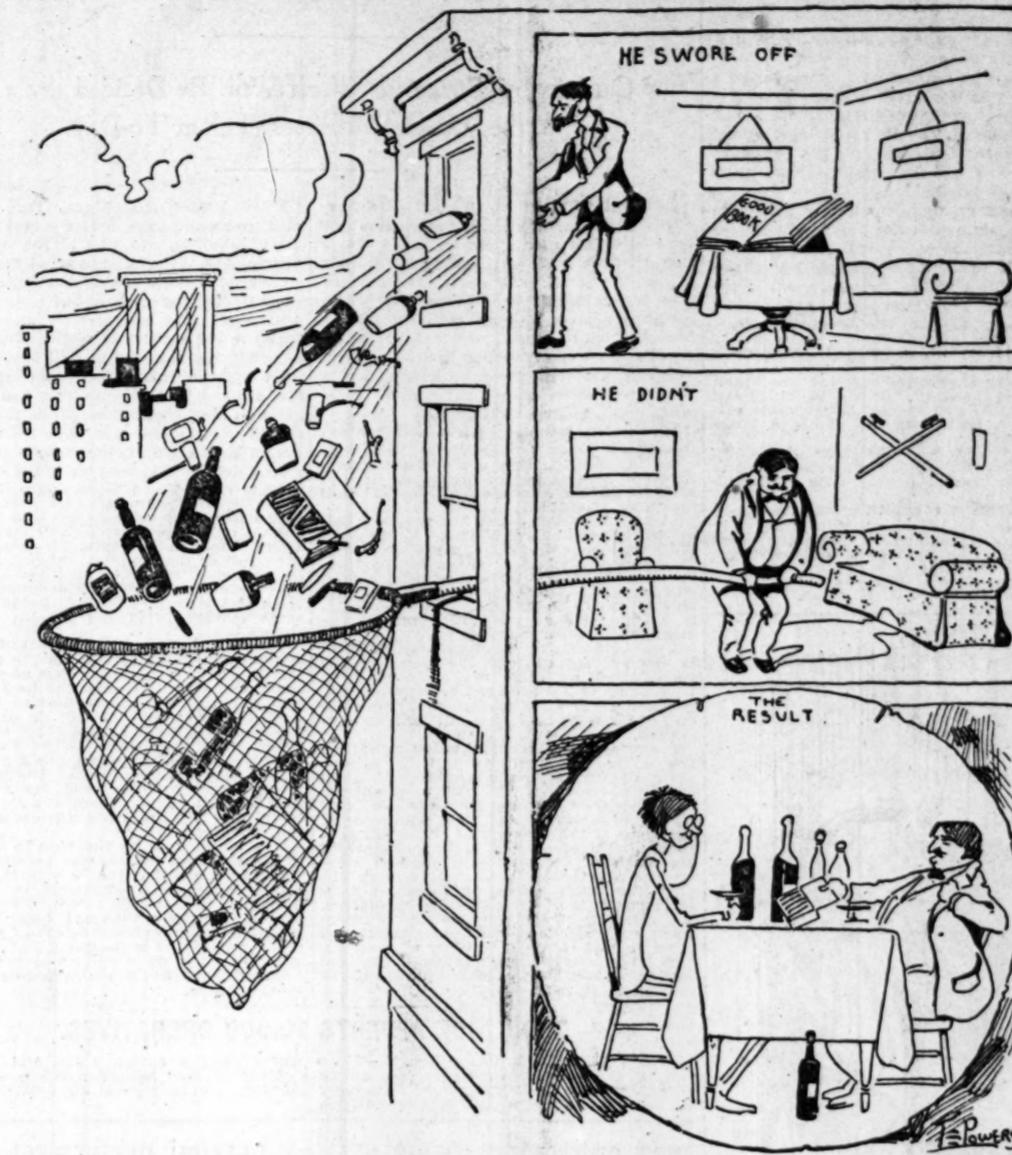
PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

Next Sunday Post

By

Is the poor
out increasing the
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readers of the

SWARING OFF NEW YEARS DAY.



Now this is the tale of a Man with a Thirst—
Sing hey for the Happy New Year!—
Who lived beneath One who with Habits was curst,
Helpho! but his habits were queer!
And this One with the Habits he took a great Oath:
Th'oo' he loved drink and baccy he'd do without both,
And the Man with a Thirst for the scheme wasn't loath—
Sing hey, then, for whisky and beer!

The One with the Habits o'er which he did grieve—
Sing hey for the Grief that he felt!
From his window his pipes and his bottles did heave—
Helpho! but a stone it would melt!
But the Man with a Thirst for the Things that were wet
From out of his window he slid a big net,
And he chuckled to think of the other's regret—
Sing hey for the goodly lined belt!

The One with the Habits which he would o'ercome—
Sing hey for his try at Reform!—
Passing the New Year with feelings decidedly glum—
Helpho! but his breast hid a storm!
But the Man with a Thirst he cared not to conceal
Was happy all day from his head to his heel,
And he laughed in his glee at the other's chap's zeal—
Sing hey for the bottles that warm!

CRUSHED BY A FALLING TIMBER.

A Wrecker of the Merrimac & Jaccard Ruins Seriously Hurt.

The first serious accident of the Merrimac & Jaccard fire wreck occurred Friday morning.

Peter McGraw, a laborer of 910 St. Charles street, with other wreckers was engaged in clearing away the interior debris, when a heavy timber fell and struck McGraw on the head.

The witness saw the timber as it broke from its moorings, and all of them got out of the way except McGraw, who slipped on the ice and fell. The timber hit on the side of his head, making a wound several inches long and fracturing the skull.

Dr. Newcomb gave the injured man temporary treatment, and sent him to the hospital, where his condition is considered serious.

FOUND HIS GRASS WIDOW.

Man From Bonne Terre Enjoys a Reunion With His Wife.

Marthaene Ulmschneider, who has been searching St. Louis the past two days for his wife, has found the object of her search.

"I am 18 years old, and think I've seen more sorrow than all the prisoners put together who were bawling in the police station last night."

COMPETE WITH THE STANDARD.

Powerful Syndicate Will Enter the Market With Russian Oil.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—According to the Star the Rothschilds of Paris and Vienna, in conjunction with the Russian petroleum refiners of Baku, are financing a company which proposes to supply Great Britain with high flash Russian oil of 103 degrees, to compete with Standard Oil Co.

"Mary was awful glad to see me," said Marthene. "She just hugged and kissed me. Blame it on the fact that I have explained how I had come all the way from Bonne Terre to see her. Just imagine a woman after five years. Why, boy, the scene was somethin' you can't put in words. We won't quarrel any more or be fuzzy about petty things."

FROM NEW YORK TO ST. LOUIS.

An Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Had a Wind-Up to a High Old Time at Pasadena.

JAMES BARCLAY, a New York chap, was a guest at the Fourth District Station Thursday night. He had walked the entire distance from New York to St. Louis and arrived here without any visible means of subsistence.

James claimed he left the metropolis intending to go to Memphis, Tenn., where he had assurance of a position.

"I travelled 1,300 miles in less than twenty-five days," said Barclay, "and I feel stiff and sore in every limb. I've got a job in the docks yards of Mobile. A friend of mine works there, and knowing of a vacancy January 1 he sent me. I tried hard to raise railroad fare, but all I got was \$6. None of my folks are living. Of the family, two were killed in a railroad wreck and father was drowned while in swimming near Coney Island."

"I am 18 years old, and think I've seen more sorrow than all the prisoners put together who were bawling in the police station last night."

DURRANT'S HOUR APPROACHES.

The Date of Execution Has Been Fixed for Jan. 7.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 31.—Theodorus Durant has again been removed to his death cell to await the hour of his execution, which has been fixed for 10:30 a.m., January 7.

Electric Fire Engine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 31.—A local inventor is working on a fire engine which will be run by electricity. The firemen are not paid to fire it. He has not yet perfected the engine and refuses to give a description of it to the public until he has further along with it.

The engine, he says, will be much lighter than the steam fire engines.

BERRY BREAKS A LEG.

A Wind-Up to a High Old Time at Pasadena.

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 31.—J. E. Barry, the notorious "millionaire tramp," was found down near the wharf this morning at 2 o'clock with his leg badly broken. He fell from a platform while partially under the influence of liquor. Since he came to the city yesterday morning, he had spent his money with a lavish hand. His injury will disable him for several weeks.

He was arrested at Evansville, Ind. The trip down the river was a dream of joy to him. He received a board and a meal and accepted silver and palm load. All the stevedores were kept full at him in handfuls. His present income is supposed to be restricted to \$72 a day, but he spent this several times over before he reached the city. In the meantime, however, he had a pocket load of change.

Under the able management of Mr. T. A. Stark, many improvements have been made in the Clearing-house during the past year, which is steadily improving condition and growing capacity of the business houses and industrial establishments of the city. The atmosphere of the Clearing-house furnishes abundant proof of the healthy growth and increased prosperity of St. Louis.

The Clearing-house was opened Dec. 4, 1896, and its wonderful growth can best be realized by comparing the figures of the previous year with those of the preceding days of the past year.

The clearings of the St. Louis Banks on Dec. 1, 1896, were only \$47,000,000 and the clearings on Dec. 31, 1897, were \$8,065,376, a decrease from the figures of the previous year of \$85,720,871.

The clearings make a most favorable showing for the prosperity of St. Louis, and are giving a glowing tribute to the solidity of its banking institutions.

As the banks are practically trustees of the people, with their capital stock for their bond for the faithful performance of their trust, and are in a position to be steadily improving condition and growing capacity of the business houses and industrial establishments of the city, the atmosphere of the Clearing-house furnishes abundant proof of the healthy growth and increased prosperity of St. Louis.

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ORG.**smith Resented
of "Pullers."****FOR TROUBLE.****ELER AND VICTOR
WOUNDED BY
VER BULLETS.****BY FRIENDS.****Smith as He Was
Furious Fight
Moo of Second-
and Dealer.****ston Smith carries a revolver
edged dirk and takes stock****hy he is in the Fourth District
with a bruised ear and Morris
d Victor Goldstein each has a
id in his arm.****at 44 Lucas avenue and looks
a ragged suit, ragged over-
greenish black slouch hat. His
long and matted and his red-
he is strong with tobacco juice.****el.****William Foley's TRIAL.****Taking of Testimony for the Defense
Has Begun.****Special to the Post-Dispatch.****LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 31.—The State closed
and the defense began its testimony in the
Foley murder case yesterday afternoon.****The evidence will likely all in this
afternoon and the case will be given to the jury at a
night session. There were rumors of an
attempt to lynch Foley last night, but they were
false.****The trial was to have been delayed until
Tuesday, but Foley agreed to go ahead and
allowed to take its course. The general impression
is now that the trial will result in a guilty
verdict.****William Foley cried when his sister, Mrs.
Annie Morrow, testified in his behalf. Foley
said he had been compelled to do so by his
relatives.****There were more of Foley's relatives****SHOOTING OF "PULLERS" ON MORGAN STREET.****at earnestness and
will fight anybody
comes to hand. He
stuck up man and has
dudes.****illing out Morgan street
ut \$30 o'clock. As he
et the "pullers" for the
s aimed him up as a****ched the middle of the
ing community for the
for Goldwater at 15
Goldstein, who "pulled."****The cursed him be-
ome in and buy, and he
se they wouldn't quit
use their wares.****or a stranger to have
itor for a Morgan street
is a strong feeling that
ts one "puller" must****and as soon as the
on him he drew his re-
fire. He shot five times.****Goldstein and Maher,
in Morgan street, and
clothing dealer in the
ned him and he would
in killed if Policecom
and King had not been
shots.****0 were wild with rage
uth down before the po-
pled to his feet and
as a club fought
boys. He
mark on****MAJ. ANDERSON QUIT.****Severs All Connection With the Rock
Island Railway.****TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 31.—T. J. Anderson,
assistant general passenger agent
of the Rock Island lines west of the Mis-
souri River, has announced his intention of
severing all connection with that road
when he retires from the position, Jan. 1.****Anderson, who has been transferring him from the present position to
that of local agent at Topeka, he has had
the time to make up his mind, and he has
confided his intentions to dissuade his
from his purpose, but his mind is now
fully made up. He will send his resignation
to the Chicago office to his successor, E. B.
MacLeod.****Maj. Anderson has been connected with
the Rock Island Railroad ever since the
lines west of the Missouri River were con-
structed.****Lake Vessel Missing.****Tug and Steamer Out Searching for the
Alice Stafford.****FRANKFORT, Mich., Dec. 31.—The tug
E. D. Holton and steamer Lawrence left
this morning in search of the steamer Alice
Stafford, which has not been heard from since
she left Milwaukee last Tuesday.****The steamer, which was bound for the
Stafford is a Milwaukee boat of 600 tons
burden. Her captain is C. D. Ross.****Hopkins' Grand Opera-House.****Tremendous crowds are attending the ex-
cellent and variegated performances at Hop-
kins'. "Visions of Art," "Pink Dominoes"
and "The Merry Widow" will constitute the
programme.****Imperial Theater.****The excellent stock company of the Im-
perial theater is giving "Cymbeline" this
week with great success. The house is
crowded twice a day.****St. Louis on Orny Clock.****Mr. Thomas L. Koffe of St. Louis av-
erage, left his front door open and a sneak
thief slipped in and got her fine orny clock.****GAY DAY ON 'CHANGE.****MEMBERS FOR A TIME FORGET
BUSINESS CARES AND ENJOY
A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.****PRETTY DANCERS WERE THERE.****The Band Played "Dixie" and Then
Performers Appeared on
the Stage.****The old year went out merrily at the Mer-
chants' Exchange.****The trials and struggles that made 1897 a
bruising year for grain traders were for-
gotten. For two hours Friday the big hall
was a theater. The best and most varied
entertainment ever given on the Exchange
was enjoyed by the traders and their
friends and families.****TOUGHS RUN THE SHIP.****Mutiny on Board the Henry B. Hyde,
Sailing From New York.****SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—With the pay-
ing off of the crew of the American ship
Henry B. Hyde the story of a curious muti-
ny has been brought to light. For only two
days of the voyage did Capt. Scribner
really command the crew, which was com-
posed not of sailors but of mechanics and
agents from the Bowery. Pat O'Donnell
was the toughest of them all, instituted himself
as captain, and was supported by the
thugs of Capt. Scribner and his officers.****He is 25 years old.****Goldstein's wound is in the left elbow.
He is 16 years old. Maher is 25.****TOUGH'S RUN THE SHIP.****Members for a Time Forget
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AT LIBERTY.

Action Taken by a Federal Judge.

BIBLIOMANIAC SET FREE. HIS SISTER PLEADED AND PROMISED TO TAKE CARE OF HER RELATIVE.

GREAT LOVE FOR BOOKS.

CLEARED UP TWO MILLIONS.

The Winnings of Young Leiter in the Wheat Deal.

ARMOUR IS OUT \$1,000,000.

THE PROFIT AND LOSS OF THE BIG GAME PLAYED IN CHICAGO.

NOTABLE CORNERS IN THE PAST

It Caused Him to Steal and He Would Have Been Sent to Jail Had It Not been for Mercy Shown.

Wm. Mills Westerfield, the bibliomaniac who has served three jail sentences because of his mad desire to possess books without paying for them, is free, thanks to his sister and Judge Adams of the United States District Court.

Westerfield's sister, Mrs. Lake, lives on a farm fourteen miles from Spencer, County, Mo. The Federal authorities were trying to get her here for a trial, but she lettered well enough to find she could not be located. She was and she was subpoenaed and she made arrangements concerning her appearance in court. She had a long talk with Judge Adams in his office. It was that she agreed to take at the trial and to give him a chance to keep him from indulging in his secret.

Judge Adams accepted the "confession" before him and gave sentence. He told him he would fine and sentence him to 45 days in jail. The trial date was set for Jan. 15, but passed twenty-five days in jail he consider the imprisonment seemed as though it were a caper. As the defendant behaved himself, and of him getting into more trouble to the sentence in the first place, he promised to go to jail. His sister came to his eyes.

The attorney general said the damns has taken great interest in my May deal or in his storage interests.

At first the thought was that he had used the name of the publishers with the intention of selling what he received. A number of us thought he was found in his when arrested, and he was

were to be used to obtain an investigation judge Adams and myself conducted a search and the drafts to pay bills for books, one time ordering other books. The old man said he was not aware that the draft was worthless.

Ke is a typical farmer's wife. She has a son and a daughter, and loves that brother of hers, and will st to keep him straight.

Now she is dead, she said, her was sick all the time when I g, and when I grew older I was to go to the little girls, both I can do is to stay at home.

"I have lost fond of books ever was a boy. I didn't know he was liable to be sent to jail again. I haven't heard from him years, and I thought he was dead. In the spring he came to me. When I got the summons I was here, he was here, he was ill. I told the judge he was ill. I am influenced to keep him at home with is all I can say, but he'll stay and he'll be safe. Won't you,

I've you?" added to the reword have him stay, so we could get book from the y-all I want. I know I could get a book, but the course, not all me and course, no conditions, but the course, I am strong any more. You may be up, that fine."

He will never have to up, that fine," he said.

He will and his sister will leave for a County Friday evening.

LYSIS FROM SKATING.

Fisher Fell on the Ice, Though an Expert.

A Tame Ending of the Gigantic Chicago Wheat Deal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The so-called December deal goes out as quietly as a lamb, just as we expected," said George B. French, who is identified with the Leiter interests. "At one time did we have any hope of getting out of the deal, but the additional loss has been of no moment to them, it being entirely a matter of price. They will buy the wheat at \$2 a bushel, and we will sell it at \$2.05 a bushel.

The collapse of the Harper deal the year previous had made every one incredulous of a successful manipulation. This skipper, however, has done more than anything else.

On Oct. 1 the price was off to \$1.02. That there was merit in the situation was evident in advance later, with out any help, to \$1.30.

SETTLEMENT DAY.

At the time of the Gigantic Chicago Wheat Deal.

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DEATH'S SUDDEN SUMMONS.

Carl Ludwig Geldmacher Expires of Heart Disease.

Carl Ludwig Geldmacher, the oldest member of the Rheinische Frohsinn, dropped dead Thursday evening while attending a rehearsal of his singing society in South St. Louis Turner Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets. Death is supposed to have been due to heart disease.

The steaming of the December option by the market, the bull clique, continued the prominent feature of the market. The clique brokers kept bidding up to May for December, but were not required to make a verbal contract. The market was light and of holiday character, closed quiet at \$6 for December, a gain of 4¢ a bushel compared with the close yesterday.

DAWES SWORN IN.

New Comptroller of the Currency Assumes His Office.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—Charles Gates Dawes of Illinois, the new Comptroller of the Currency, filed his bond with Secretary Gage this morning. It was approved and the new Comptroller was sworn in the night for Chicago.

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THE MYSTERY OF THE FOUR COURTS.

A Story of India, England, Missouri and Australia, Showing How the Veil of Mystery About a St. Louis Crime Was Lifted.

CHAPTER XI.

The Concentrating Stone.

nasty night on the North Pacific, part fog, part air and a choppy cross sea. The Miowera, four hours out from Tacoma, was staggering in the darkness, steam that whistled from the escape valve an undulating cloud of black smoke that was the fumes. Every five minutes there was a roar from the whistle, for the vessel was within two miles of the coast, and the weather was so thick that no signals were necessary. The cross seas, a shift in the wind that afternoon, prevented a roll or an even pitch and the Miowera would fetch up on her side, then roll over, and passengers were moving about on deck or in cabin to catch something stationary for support. On the windward side was frequently thrown on board and as some fore canvas was set, to steady her as much as possible, a cowl of the hull to starboard, the water ran from and made the lee deck glisten where rays of light deck holes fell through narrow white teak planks. No passengers were walking up and down on the starboard, evidently determined to have a breath of fresh air turning in on this, the last night of a tedious voyage. They were men, both of fine physique and above average height, although one was considerably taller than the other.

"I soon be there," said the shorter individual, smooth shaven and wore a smooth hat of peculiar exclamation was made as they turned at the landmarks and started forward again.

"I replied his companion, "and I am glad of it, reminds me Mr. Sallender, that I want to thank you our courtesy."

"I can't say anything more about it. Mr. Rashwell. My eyes are red to arrest you and bring you back. You have

told me that I had a duty to perform and have aided me, is I who am under obligations. And I hope, Mr. Rash-

when I appear on the stand, as I shall, you will

not have frequently cautioned you against in-

nating yourself."

The Englishman spoke with what bitterness. "Why, my fellow!" he exclaimed, "as far as incriminating myself— I state simply that in all probability I killed up Keller. The evidence convinces me that I did, yet I

I am not known for a certainty."

It is on that point that you have puzzled me," the

er replied. "Sometimes I have been tempted to believe

you are really working for an insanity plea."

"Lashed him off the ship?" he asked, "to this until they had

a rather turn over the slippery deck."

"Then you will take the stand?" said the detective.

"I don't know. I haven't the remotest idea what I shall

But explain to me now, Mr. Sallender, why you did

attack me on the Alameda during the trip down. Why

you wait until we arrived at Auckland? Your story in

that you received a telegram, and you were

sent to Australia by cable to confer concerning a new

ship we, was believed by us all and I must say that

retty widow you frequently assisted in deck prom-

was impressed by your financial solidity as well as

in good looks. But tell me why did you postpone the

"I am not knowing your character, I did not care

as myself with you until it became absolutely neces-

sary to St. Louis office and there was no more

action for several minutes.

the way, Mr. Sallender," Rashwell suddenly ex-

plained, "how does it happen that you are a detective?"

"Because I didn't like being a lawyer," was the reply,

this business any better?"

"A much."

then stepped into the smoking-room and lighted a

Rejoining his captor the two continued the promenade

wild night, passing and repassing the deck cabin

several men were playing cards, the door of which

"by open, permitting a flood of light to stream out

in the darkness.

as they reached the binnacle on one of their turns

lashed staggered and before the detective could

he had reeled to the low seat that skirted the

"It's the matter?" Sallender exclaimed,

by the arm.

ching wildly at his side and moaning

at the heart," he exclaimed. "Get me

not relieved, because he had feared ac-

urred away for the desired remedy. He

ed in the dark than Rashwell sprang

in his shirt front and placing his hand

at something beneath. The third

he was up, an object

threw it far over the rail into the sea. Then,

buttoning his coat, he sank back upon the seat,

detective returned a moment later with the water,

Rashwell apparently drank eagerly and then saying

but better he suggested that they go to their state-

ment room.

He was up, Ruhlin boxed. Prof. Gra-

ffy, Billy, and both made

showing against him. At no

time was he put in his best and most

favorable impression.

most of the time he ran faster

as strong a man as Tom Sharkey,

was able to hold his own with any of

them.

He was fun "galore" at the Natato-

last night, where Billy Madden gave

of pugilism a good run for their

His new man, Gus Ruhlin, then

for the first time before the St.

public, and the best judges of box-

pronounced him a tip-topper sure

and one plenty able to hold his own

the best of them.

has everything that goes to make

plus-weight, height, weight and quick-

ness—wise, a clever fighter, be-

ing very clever with his left and able to hit

ups with his right. The men who

him last night were pie.

Twice he forgot and let go the

one of these times Jack King

through the ropes. On the

the claret cup from Oscar J.

now at wholesale.

He is a good boxer, both made

showing against him. At no

time was he put in his best and most

favorable impression.

most of the time he ran faster

as strong a man as Tom Sharkey,

was able to hold his own with any of

them.

an old time gathering of the fancy

there at the Natato last night.

of the old time gathering of the fancy

there at the Natato last night.

Charley Daly and Artie Flint,

Tom Allen, the old king of the

ilk hat, lavender tie and suit of

leaving at McGilroy, he said:

was a fine-looking fellow, down

his height in one stroke."

Every man spoken to at the ring side last

night said Fitz would pay no attention to Corbett until he met Maher.

"And 'Pit' is right, was what

Corbett said, when he was

the fighters as any one.

"When Corbett was champion," added Daly, "he de-

clared that he would not do any more than

the Corbett fight.

The result of the meeting is still

not known, but it is quite possible that

Brady Julian and Stuart will have all the details

of the match arranged before Corbett

comes up.

is a still undefeated, I will give you

a third \$1.00 as a souvenir of my surprise.

"Upon defeating you, no matter what

you give me \$2.00, and a reminder that I am not an dangerous foe."

The other hand, should you again de-

feat me, I promise, to still allow to move,

but I will not do any more than the slightest chance of losing it."

And this was the sentiment that ap-

peared to prevail in all quarters of the Nat-

last night.

This is just what Fitz would like to have

knows that he is a very lucky

man to have the title, and for that reason

he is willing to take the slightest chance of losing it."

Just because Corbett asked for an

other fight, just because Corbett asked for an

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

20 words or less. \$c.
ADVERTISING AGENT—Situation as advertising agent; exp.; taking signs, distribution, etc.; must have circulars to place will do well to him; refs. J. Montgomery, Warsaw, N.Y.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation as bookkeeper, responsible house; best city references; ready to board for any amount. Ad. T 705, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted by a young man position as bookkeeper and stenographer; experienced. Ad. T 705, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as bookkeeper or office manager; good references; 20 years' experience. Ad. E 705, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—A first-class grocery clerk of 22 desires situation; speaks English and German; references. Ad. M 605, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted by young man position as clerk, manager, or delivery boy; must do anything. Ad. A 704, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class, all-around cook; first or second; hotel or restaurant; references. Ad. P. 705, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class, competent chef for hotel, restaurant or club; best references; position to leaving city. Ad. G 605, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR—Over seven years' experience in card-tacking, sampling, house-to-house distributing, is open for an engagement; no general advertising; best references. Ad. N 705, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Position wanted by drug clerk; 6 years' experience; good references. Ad. C 605, Warrensburg, Mo.

ENGINEER—Wanted situation by a licensed engineer; 9 years' experience; can do repairing and maintenance work for salary. Ad. D 705, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, situation as houseman, janitor or porter by young German; best city references. Ad. E 705, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Wanted place as janitor by sober man; must be sober. Ad. J. H. Davis, 604 N. Channing av., city.

LAUNDRESS—Widely experienced laundryman wants position as washer or foreman in laundry; or can set up and start new. Ad. Wm. Smart, 1712 Olive st.

NATION—Wanted, situation wanted by a colored man to do kind; will go by the day or take home; refs. Ad. T 705, Post-Dispatch.

NATION—Wanted, situation in salubrious in any kind; will go out by the day or take home; refs. Ad. T 705, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Young lady wants sewing of any kind; will go out by the day or take home; refs. Ad. T 705, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady desired position; experienced; good references. Ad. C 605, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored woman wants work by the day or to take home. 316 S. Compton av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

20 words or less. \$c.
ADVERTISING AGENT—German girl wants situation as housekeeper. Miss Kamp, 1811 N. 15th st.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation as bookkeeper in responsible house; best city references; ready to board for any amount. Ad. T 605, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted as housekeeper or aged lady as housekeeper to widow or aged couple; best refs. Call one w. k., 1717 Papin st., Mrs. Thomas, Pay.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a housekeeper; Mrs. Mitchell, 15th st., Mrs. Mitchell.

BOOKKEEPER—German wife situation as housekeeper to widow. Call at 924 S. Jackson st.

BOOKKEEPER—Position by a carpenter. Ad. 2301 S. Jefferson st.

BOOKKEEPER—Good cook, wants situation as housekeeper to widow. Mrs. Mary Schuch, 511 Salisbury st.

BOOKKEEPER—Refined, educated widow lady situation for a small family with furnish references from present employer. Ad. A 704, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK—Situation wanted by first-class, all-around cook; first or second; hotel or restaurant; references. Ad. P. 705, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class, all-around cook; first or second; hotel or restaurant; references. Ad. E 705, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class, all-around cook; first or second; hotel or restaurant; references. Ad. M 705, Post-Dispatch.

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